Kingston Saves "Lohengrin" by

By Sylvester Rawling. part of "Lohengrin" at the Cen- opera in the vernacular. tury Opera House last night, by

of the Wagner opera in English. Lack of our time-is there shown such abs

mission of the Knight of the Grail mg and declamation of Mr. Kingston been sung so well, and this is written was some excuse for it. with grate(s) memories of Herman Jadlowker, Karl Jorn, and Leo Slezak in the part at the Metropolitan Opera
House, Hats off to you, Mr. Kingston!
Your voice, your phrasing, your diction
were admirable. No need of a libretto to follow the text.

And here in sorrow it must be record-English words, as rung by the principal singers, or by the cheris, could be understood. It is discreditable to them all. They can enunciate italian, as has been proved by their past performances. Doubtless they are capable of singing in German, or in French, well enough to make themselves intelligible. But of English, the giorious heritage of Shakespeare, and of Milton, and of Tennyson, and of Longfellow, to which they were of that throughout the opera few of the and of Longfellow, to which they were CALLAHAN'S SPECIAL OLIVE OIL born, when it comes to singing it, they seem to know little or hothing. If opera in English, of which the Messrs. Milton and Sargent Aborn are the present day protagoniets, is to be established, they ust start a school at once to instruct or their singers in what seems to be a forgotten art.

Lois Ewell was Elisa. She sang well, but she did not quite grasp the signifiweak, vapillating creature, utterly unvotion, but she was a princess, and, any American District Messenger office city until 9 P. M. worthy of Lohengrin's sacrifice and de-

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from her own point of view at least, a serious person. Miss Ewell's impersonation of her inclined too much to the merely frivolous. Jayne Herbert SUBWAY TRAIN RUSHES IN Fine Singing of the sinister in her exposition of the character, she was interesting. Morton Adkins was Teiramund, Aifred Kauf-man was the King and William Schus-

Have Done in Their crowded in the upper stories—there were platform and train. Presentation of Opera the reflection that, perhaps, the Germans, unlike the Italians and the French, who have shown their catheres. olicity by their support of opera in Eng-lish during the last three weeks, do not care for opera not sung in their own tongue. If this be true, all the more significant is the effort of the Aborns ORGAN KINGSTON in the title to give to an English speaking people

his beautiful singing of the narrative phanized too strongly is the quality of in the last act, caised the performance Another thing that cannot be emabove the level of mediocrity. Before that there had been much to deplore in the first production by the Aborns are the most advanced musical people of the Warner of the of schearsal would seem to be the lutely correct behavior. Nobody whisaprincipal cause. In the first act only pers while the curtain is up. Nobody the skill of Mr. Szendri, the conductor, goes out until the curtain drops. Prac-in pulling the chorus together averted tically everybody stays until the end of catastrophe. In the second act, at the the performance. The applause, while accomblage of the nobles before the generous, is never overdone and always weedling, the men sang flat enough to is well timed. Only once last night was Then, at the last, came Mr King- titude. At the close of the narrative stem's opportunity, and the perform-there was a burst of applause that was ance was saved. Not since the days of Jean de Reszke has the story of the to return to our muttons, the fine sing-

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White the house was well filled—edge by the throng and fell between

She escaped the wheels, but was penned in the space between tracks and platform. Patrolman Schwab got her out and summoned Dr. Auringer of Beckwith Hevens, who has entered

only a few signt oruses and cuts, Dr. successful landing at Midland Beach Auringer let her go home. The train yesterday afternoon. With Havens was delayed only a few minutes.

L. R. Vernianch as a second landing at Midland Beach trial of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton for the murder of her husband, Rear-Admiral

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son, twenty, of No. 472 Decatur street, Wright's first successful attempt with Brooklyn. Finding her suffering from a heavier-than-air machine, made a

the Hudson from Albany to Oakwood Heights Monday afternoon, but had to give it up after covering eight miles because the quality of gasoline available.

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Chief Justice John A. Alken, was will be counted by the estate of Louis T. Hust, who died in Bad Nauhetm, Germary in 1901, was filed with the Sumissing. because the quality of gasoline available was not suitable for his motor. The should be brought down to the level of ter paying legacise and incomes on trip was completed yesterday without the lawyers for the prosecution and for \$2,391,513.

Admiral Enton's Widow

J. R. Verplanck as passenger.

Havens started his aerial trip down

Court one week from to-day a departure

Bellevue Hospital. The young woman his hydro-aeroplane in the race to start was laid out on a station bench. She graph out on a station bench. She gasped that she was Miss Frances Jud- Monday to celebrate the late Wilbur Judge Taboues Top Hats at Trial of all hats and frock coats.

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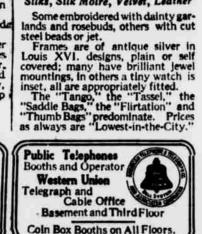
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